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minors. Pictured are part of the alcohol confiscated by the Sheriff's Office.

## Sale of Alcohol

## on the Rise With Minors

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The Wasatch County Sheriff's Office has expressed concern over the sale of alcohol to minors in the past several months. The tremendous increase in alcohol related juvenile arrests and by reports from private citizens and concerned parents, that persons legally restricted by law from purchasing alcoholic beverages because they are under 21 years of age are able to obtain beer from numerous outlets in Heber City and Wasatch County.

Wasatch County Sheriff Mike

Spanos reported that this is of great concern to us as we are seeing an increase in crime in several areas and he feels it is occurring as a result of alcohol consumption.

Sheriff Spanos has initiated a direct contact between his office and holders of county and city beer licenses to enlist their aid in controlling the illegal sale of beer.

It was noted that one of the biggest problems facing merchants is the false use of

identification by juveniles to obtain beer. This problem in addition to legal age people buying beer for minors compounds the problem of enforcement.

The Wasatch County Sheriff's Office has organized an alcohol task force to specifically address the problem of juvenile alcohol consumption. The Sheriff's Office asks all concerned citizens to cooperate with the program and to help make it a success.

Did you know that rhubarb juice will remove many stains, even black walnut stains, from

wrinkles.

Aren't we fortunate to have permanent press fabrics and all the other work-savers we are so prone to take for granted?

Dear Vi: Tomato juice baths seem to be the accepted way to get rid of skunk odor on a pet--or person, either, I suppose. When our dog gets zapped (he never seems to learn) we rub him good with vanilla. The odor leaves instantly and no rinsing is necessary. Imitation vanilla works just as well as the real thing, by the way.

D. Randolph  
St. George, Utah

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that I thought your readers might want to try. On a piece of poster board I drew or glued a picture of the persons my children might need to call. Such as a fireman, policeman, a hospital, grandma's, etc. Next to each picture wrote the phone number in large bold numbers using a felt marker. Then I covered the paper with clear contact paper and hung it by the phone. We play a little game where I site a particular situation and the kids show me which number they would call. I feel like my children are now better prepared for possible emergency. Thanks for all the good ideas.

Brenda S.

Thank you Brenda! Playing the "what if" game is a good way to help prepare your children for many different situations. You're mentioning contact paper reminded me of something I used contact paper for that I've really been delighted with. I hung new wall paper in my kitchen. I didn't want the new paper behind the stove to get greasy and food splatters on it so I covered the paper behind and above the stove with clear contact paper. Splatters wiped right off and the paper stayed

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